

Weather Today: Fair and cold.

NATION HONORS  
MAINE HEROESDistinguished Party Braves  
Piercing Wind to Hold  
Exercises.

## MR. DANIELS ATTENDS

Heads of Three Great Patriotic Bodies  
Also Present at Fort Myer  
Ceremonies.

Braving a piercing northwest wind, and tramping through a six-inch mantle of snow, more than 200 persons yesterday afternoon gathered at Fort Myer and Arlington National Cemetery to pay humble homage to the memory of the heroes who went down with the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor sixteen years ago. It was a memorial service of which the national Maine memorial committee of the Army and Navy Union, under whose auspices it was held, should be proud.

The ceremonies were unique in that they were participated in by the national heads of three great patriotic organizations: The Army and Navy Union, the Grand Army of the Republic, and the United Spanish War Veterans. The Navy Department was represented by Secretary Daniels. Congress was represented by Representative J. Washington Logue, of Pennsylvania. The United States Army was represented by a detail of soldiers from Fort Myer. A squad of marines from the President's ship, Mayflower, and from the flagship Dolphin also were present. The Fifth Cavalry and the U. S. Marine bands furnished music.

## Patriot for Mr. Daniels.

Representative Logue, who was one of the speakers, paid a remarkable tribute to Secretary Daniels when he said the Secretary was the best friend the enlisted man of the navy or army ever had.

On account of the disagreeable weather, the exercises were held in the drill hall of Fort Myer. Secretary Daniels arrived at 2:30 o'clock, accompanied by the heads of the patriotic organizations taking part in the exercises.

The invocation was given by Rt. Rev. Alfred Havard, Bishop of Washington. Col. John McElroy, chairman, introduced Secretary Daniels. He said that it had been agreed that the Secretary would not be expected to speak. Three cheers were given for the head of the navy.

## Beautiful Floral Tributes.

A number of beautiful floral tributes were placed on the altar in the section where the heroes of the Maine are buried in Arlington National Cemetery. President Wilson sent two wreaths. The women's auxiliary committee of the Army and Navy Union sent a bouquet of cut flowers. President Menocal, of Cuba, sent a handsome floral tribute, and was represented at the service by Manuel de la Vega, charge d'affaires of the Cuban Legation. A letter of regret was sent by President Menocal at not being able to attend the memorial service. Rear Admiral Sigbee, in command of the Maine when the vessel went down, sent a letter of regret at not being able to attend.

Despite the freezing cold the strewing of evergreens by a party of young women on the Potomac River was carried out. The District Commissioners granted the use of the District fireboat "Fire-fighter," which was put under command of Ensign Frank W. Sigourney, of the District naval militia.

The evergreens were thrown upon the waters by Misses Belva Laughlin, May Berland, Kenneth Pritchard, Elsie Sturt, Lottie Temberton, Florence Stonebaker, Edna Greenwell and Ethel Cheney.

## CREW OF EIGHT RESCUED.

Freighter Comes to Assistance of  
Foundering Schooner.

Boston, Feb. 16.—News reached Boston today by wireless of the foundering of the three-masted Boston schooner John J. Hanson in the North Atlantic and the rescue of her crew of eight men by the freight steamer Coaxa, bound from New York to Porto Rico.

## GREEKS KILL THIRTY BULGARS.

Fight Takes Place at Tirnova.

Paris, Feb. 16.—Thirty Bulgarians were killed and many wounded in a fight between Greeks and Bulgarians at Tirnova, according to a dispatch received here today. Fifteen Greeks were wounded.

## NAVAL TUG POTOMAC

ABANDONED BY CREW

Officers and Men on Landing at Bonne Bay Report Vessel Was  
Swept Seaward.

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 15.—Fast in the ice floes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the United States naval tug Potomac, has been abandoned by her thirty-six officers and crew, according to advices received today from Bonne Bay, where the men landed safely.

The tug, after being abandoned, was swept seaward and soon disappeared.

The Potomac was caught in the ice February 5, while trying to free American fishing vessels ice-bound, at Bay of Islands.

Reports that Chief Boatswain Wilkinson and his crew of thirty-five men had abandoned the tug Potomac in the ice off the coast of Newfoundland have not been confirmed by any official dispatches received here. It is assumed at the Navy Department, however, that the unofficial reports are correct, as Wilkinson indicated in a telegram received Saturday that abandonment of the tug very probably would be necessary in a few days.

If the wind veers before the tug is crushed completely, it is believed she might be saved. The revenue-cutter Androscoggin, sent to the relief of the Potomac last week, is at North Sydney, ready to go to the rescue of the vessel once she is in a position where she can be reached.

## THIRTY-TWO IN PERIL IN ICE.

Crew of Impounded Ferry Face  
Freezing and Starvation.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Ashtabula, Ohio, Feb. 16.—Twenty-two men are in peril aboard Marquette-Bessemer No. 2 car ferry which is fast in the ice two miles off this port. The big ship has been stuck since yesterday afternoon and dynamite has failed to release it.

Unless the craft is freed within a few hours, its coal and food supplies will be exhausted and the crew will be in danger of freezing or starvation.

## ASQUITH IS DEFIANT.

Declines to State Intentions Regarding  
Home Rule Bill.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.  
London, Feb. 16.—Premier Asquith today denied the Unionist members of Parliament to force him to show his hand in the home rule fight. Replying to an interpellation the premier emphatically declined to state whether he intended to propose an amendment to the pending bill excluding Ulster from the measure.

VICTIM OF PLOT,  
DECLARES GOREBlind Senator, on Stand in  
Own Defense, Denies  
Woman's Charges.

## PULLED DOWN, HE SAYS

Mrs. Bond Threw Him Off Balance,  
Then Robertson Rushed Into  
Room, He Asserts.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 16.—Senator Thomas Pryor Gore testified in his own defense in the \$50,000 suit brought against him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond today. He gave the lie to his accusers and charged that the suit was part of a political plot to destroy him.

Court hardly had opened this morning when Chief Counsel C. B. Stewart called the blind Senator to the stand. Senator Gore was led to the chair by Chief D. E. Fawley, income tax collector for Oklahoma and Texas. The Senator fixed his gaze at one point on the wall, folded his hands over the knob of his cane and never moved from that position during the ordeal.

In answer to questions by his counsel, Senator Gore said:

"I met Mrs. Bond at a reception in the Skirvin Hotel, this city, in January, 1912. At that time she broached the subject of her husband's candidacy for collector of internal revenue for the Eastern district of Oklahoma. At that time I told her that I could do nothing for her husband, as I was pledged to another."

"She came to Washington of her own accord and asked me to take her to the hotel where she was staying. I brought up the subject of her husband's candidacy. For the second time I assured her I could do nothing."

## Denies Making Advances.

"While Mrs. Bond was in your office, did you make any advances such as holding her hand or seizing her foot?" Senator Gore was asked.

"Positively not. Mrs. Bond called to see me. I told her to come to my office. She suggested that I visit her at her hotel. As she was going home that night, I told her I could not do that. Then late one afternoon she called me on the telephone and asked if I could drop around by her hotel, as she was going home that night. I told her I would if I thought I could, and at 6 o'clock I went to the Winston Hotel, under the guidance of my brother-in-law, Howard Kay."

"Arriving in the lobby, Mrs. Bond approached and said: 'I will take charge of the Senator.' She told me she would take me to a parlor and knowing nothing of the architecture of the hotel, I accepted her word."

"Arriving on the second floor, she told me the parlor was crowded and she would take me to her room. She placed me in a rocking chair. We talked awhile and then she said she could not support her husband's candidacy. I suggested that she might miss her train, but she said she had decided not to go that night. Then she was called to the telephone. When she came back, I told her I must go. I arose and extended my hand. She took hold of my hand and pulled me toward her, seeming to fall down on the floor. She was talking to the telephone and when I asked who it was, the man answered, 'T. E. Robertson, of Oklahoma City.'"

## Asked What It Meant.

"I followed Mrs. Bond into the bathroom and asked what it meant. She did not answer, but made an outcry. I asked Robertson what this affair meant and he replied that he was not knowing anything about it. Then I told him to lead me to the lobby. I then went home."

Senator Gore denied authorizing Dr. J. H. Epp to act for him in getting Bond out of town. The remainder of his testimony was a general denial of all stories told by witnesses for Mrs. Bond. Jones failed to shake the confidence of the defense. The defense then closed.

The prosecution started its rebuttal evidence by placing Al Jennings, former out-law and at present candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Oklahoma, on the stand. Jennings denied the statement made Saturday by W. J. Bonner that Jim Jacobs offered to settle a case for \$25,000 and clope with Mrs. Bond.

## TIPPING TRUST GETS THE CASH

Waitresses on Strike Against Action  
of "Tip Kings."

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Chicago, Feb. 16.—The strike of the Chicago Waitresses' Union against Henri's restaurant today developed into a war on the "tipping trust" in Chicago. Miss Carrie Alexander, president of the union, demanded that the Chicago Federation of Labor take some action to prevent gratings going into the pockets of the "tip kings."

"We hope the present tipping system will be abolished," said Miss Alexander. "Few of the persons who get the tips can keep the money. The tipping trust takes it from them, and it goes to buy land in some foreign country for a millionaire. In some restaurants our girls are forced to wear high-necked waists with tight collars so that they cannot slip dimes inside."

Norfolk and Western Railway.  
Mardi Gras, New Orleans, Feb. 17-24. Through Pullmans and coaches with out change leave Washington 10:10 a. m. Information 1419 N. Y. Ave.—Adv.

PATRIOTS WHO PAID HUMBLE HOMAGE TO MEMORY OF MAINE HEROES at Arlington. Left to right: H. Oden Lake, national commander, Army and Navy Union; Representative J. W. Logue, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of the Navy Daniels; Col. John L. Clem, U. S. A., chairman of the military and naval committee; Gen. Alfred G. Binder and Col. T. P. Hergesheimer, of the staff of the Army and Navy Union.



—Photo by National Photo Co.

AMERICAN MILITANT  
FEARS DEPORTATIONZelle Emerson Appeals to the United  
States Embassy for Lawyer  
to Defend Her.

## SAYS SHE'LL PUT UP FIGHT

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Feb. 16.—Zelle Emerson, the American militant suffragist, today made her second call at the American Embassy since Friday. She fears that Subsecretary McKenna, by means of an "order in council," intends to have her deported as an undesirable alien. Today she sought the address of a reliable American lawyer in London, because she distrusted English lawyers, believing them to be "mere party tools."

Her fear of deportation is based on her experience in her last appearance in the Police Court, when Marshall Hall, the prosecuting attorney, asked her whether she was aware that she could be deported, if convicted. The magistrate discharged her, but Kell Hardie since has drawn Mr. McKenna's attention to the matter in the House of Commons, asking whether the lawyer's question was fit and proper to be asked by authority of the government. McKenna hedged, but left it to be inferred that the government would deport Miss Emerson at first opportunity. Now she wants to find out whether she could enforce the habeas corpus act under such circumstances.

"I'm not going to be disposed of easily. If they come to tell me I am to be put on board a ship for New York, like the South African labor leaders, I'll start a hunger strike and they'll have to land me at Queenstown."

"Anyway, I've done nothing to deserve deportation. I'm not an anarchist. I have only taken a few words of window, and served one or two terms for obstruction."

## SUICIDES ALL GUM CHEWERS.

Seven End Lives in Milwaukee, City  
of Self-Destruction.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 16.—When Geza Sabadi, who fatally shot a boarder and then committed suicide, was found to have consumed two pieces of chewing gum, authorities at the morgue recalled that the last seven suicides in Milwaukee have all been gum chewers with the same number of unchewed fragments of gum in their pockets.

Milwaukee is America's city of suicides, there being a greater percentage of suicides there than in any other American city.

The morgue authorities are wondering now if there is some strange coincidence, or if there is something in chewing gum, which induces the suicidal mania. Of the seven suicides two were women.

## AVIATOR CONQUERS PEAKS.

Silas Christoffersen Accomplishes  
Feat After Many Failures.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—After many attempts Silas Christoffersen, the aviator, arrived here this afternoon, ending his flight across the Tapachipi Mountains and being the first man to perform the feat.

Christoffersen left Bakerfield at 8:45 o'clock this morning and arrived in Los Angeles at 12:30 p. m.

## AUTO CRASHES INTO CROWD.

One Killed and Five Seriously Injured by  
Skidding Racing Car.

Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 16.—Lewis G. Smith, sixty-nine years old, a veteran of the civil war, was killed; David Lewis, an automobile racer, was seriously injured and four other persons, three of them women, were injured seriously today when Lewis' racing car skidded and crashed into a crowd in front of the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home.

## AMERICAN WEDS FAIR BRITON.

Edward Bell, Second Secretary in  
London, Becomes Benedict.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
London, Feb. 16.—Edward Bell, second secretary of the American Embassy, was married at St. Ethelburg's Church at Bishop's Gate to Miss Ethelka Surtees. The ceremony was private, owing to a recent death in the bride's family. Ambassador Page was present.

## Warrior's Crew Returns Home.

New York, Feb. 16.—Thirty-eight members of the crew of F. W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, which was ashore at Cape Anzures, Cuba, arrived here today on the steamer Pelos Etti from the West Indies.

## MENINGITIS IN MARYLAND.

Epidemic Alarms Residents of Town  
of Burnt Cabins.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16.—An epidemic of spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, is reported at Burnt Cabins, north of Hancock.

Two deaths already have occurred, and several new cases have been reported. John Munna was stricken first, dying within thirty hours. A neighbor, William Gallagher, visited him and was stricken, dying within twenty-seven hours.

## BACHELOR LEGISLATOR,

OUT TO GIVE AID TO

BENEDICTS, WINS FIGHT

Representative Moses Kinkaid, of Nebraska, a bachelor, was much embarrassed in the House yesterday. Mr. Kinkaid's life of single blessedness frequently has been the subject of jest among his colleagues.

Mr. Kinkaid offered "a bill providing that the marriage of a homesteaded entryman to a homesteaded entrywoman shall not impair the right of either to a patent, after compliance with the law for one year," declaring that the present laws are an impediment to marriage in the public land States.

"The gentleman from Nebraska has a good deal of nerve to call this bill up," suggested Representative Mann, of Illinois, "while all his life he has been preventing one marriage that ought to take place."

Mr. Kinkaid exclaimed haltingly: "I think I can make up for this dereliction by helping to promote a law of this kind."

"I thought this bill was designed in any way to permit the gentleman to join his affairs with some entrywoman I should certainly favor its passage," returned Mr. Mann. "I doubt whether the gentleman can make up for his own failings in this manner."

"I suggest an amendment including our Nebraska friend," observed Representative Madden, of Illinois.

"We should like to help the gentleman married," said Mr. Mann.

"I will accept all help gratefully," replied Mr. Kinkaid.

The bill was passed.

## The Washington Birthday

WASHINGTON

SUNDAY HERALD,

FEBRUARY 22

To Be Best in Washington

with an Extra Section

in Colors.

Fox Hunting as the Father of His

Country Described in His Diary.

A Real Expert Opinion; other

appropriate and interesting articles

about him. Ida Husted Harper

will contribute another stirring

article on the Woman Suffrage

Question.

The Kennel Page—the only

page in any Washington newspaper

devoted exclusively to news

of dogs and dog lovers; the best

Sporting Section in Washington;

the most intimate treatment of

society news—what smart folks

are doing and wearing; clever

cartoons about the men of Washington

in the news of the week; full

reports of the fraternal orders and

clubs' meetings; music and music

sections are without an equal.

And all the daily news of Wash-

ington and the world, with a live

editorial page.

THE SUNDAY HERALD.

Order it now and be sure of

Having Washington's Best

Sunday Newspaper to

Celebrate Wash-

ington's Birthday.

## COLLAPSES IN HER CELL.

Mrs. Carlson, Charged with Slaying  
Husband, Cries for Children.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Sanford, Fla., Feb. 16.—Continually crying for her three children and refusing to eat or drink since she was jailed on a charge of slaying her husband, Mrs. John Carlson collapsed in her cell today. Fear and exhaustion had taken their toll of a broken heart.

The entire community is in sympathy with the mother and her children, and lay the alleged crime to the continual drinking of the husband.

## SETS WIRELESS RECORD.

Argentine Battleship Off Nantucket  
Communicates with Colon.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Boston, Feb. 16.—The Argentine battleship Rivadavia sent a wireless message here today announcing that she had broken the world's record by establishing wireless communication at sea by being in communication when off Nantucket with the government wireless station at Colon, Panama.

MUSIC COMPANY  
CALLED A FRAUDPostmaster General Burleson  
Issues Order Against Hay-  
worth Firm.

## "AD" BROUGHT IN \$8,015

Order States that All Would-Be Composers Received in Year  
Was \$13.03.

"SONG-POEMS WANTED—BIG MONEY" writing songs. Past experience unnecessary. Send in poems or music. Publication guaranteed if available. Illustrated booklet free. HAYWORTH MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.

The above advertisement in newspapers and magazines throughout the nation entitled 225 aspiring and hopeful song writers to swell the coffers of the Hayworth Music Publishing Company, 630 G street northwest, to the extent of \$8,015, according to evidence presented by postal inspectors to Postmaster General Burleson, who yesterday issued a fraud order against the concern, barring it from the mails.

Would-be song writers who answered the advertisement were told to send their song-poems to the concern, which agreed for \$5 to write a musical setting about the verse, send the writer of the poem 20 copies of the completed song and pay the writer of the poem fifty per cent of royalties on all copies of the song that were sold, it is alleged by the inspectors.

## Alarming Letters Written.

But on the investment of \$2,015, it is charged, the 225 poem writers received only letters and Postmaster General Burleson pronounced the transactions "a scheme for obtaining money through the mails by false and fraudulent pretenses."

A pamphlet issued by the company containing a photograph of a six-story building that was called the home of the concern figured in the inquiry.

In letters, inspectors charge, the company wrote poem writers:

"By having us publish your song, we place it absolutely in the home of music lovers by our special field agents. For every letter we send you a copy of our song. You have an opportunity to write a hit that will make you wealthy and famous in a day. We will have original music composed to your poem and pay you 50 per cent of the net profits of every copy we sell."

"The company designedly led song-poem authors," states the fraud order, "to believe that they would receive rich financial returns from their investment. Evidence shows returns to investors were practically nothing. From July, 1912, when it entered business, up to August 13, 1913, the concern published 225 songs at a cost to investors of \$2,015."

"During that time the company actually sold 265 copies of sheet music. The returns to all the investors combined amounted to \$13.03."

## "Printed No Music."

The fraud order says that "the concern does not own any music printing plant. Hayworth, who has been a job printer, never printed music. It is actually printed by Otto Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, Ohio."

On September 5 Hayworth was cited to show cause why a fraud order should not be issued. He was furnished with copies of charges and notified that on September 12 the case would be heard. Before the date set for the hearing, Hayworth sought an injunction against the Postmaster General to restrain him from holding the hearing. On November 7, A. D. Hayworth, president of the company, appeared at the postoffice hearing with counsel, Alfred D. Smith, who claimed that the Hayworth Music Publishing Company, composed of A. D. Hayworth, Alfred D. Smith, Col. J. C. Beach, and Margaret E. Hayworth. Hayworth is president of the parent company, and Alfred D. Smith, secretary, treasurer and counsel.

## LIEUT. MURRAY, U. S. A.,

MEETS DEATH IN AERO

Army Aviator Falls During Flight at

Pensacola, Fla.—Native

of Nebraska.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 16.—Lieut. J. M. Murray, of the Army Aviation Corps, was killed this afternoon when his aeroplane fell.

He was making a flight from the Naval Aviation School when the accident happened.

Lieut. Murray was a native of Nebraska.

## BREAKS RECORD FOR BALLOONS.

Hans Berliner Carries Two Passen-  
gers in Long Flight.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—After establishing what is believed to be a new distance record, Hans Berliner, the German balloon pilot, who carried two passengers in his balloon, telegraphed today that he had landed at Kirgichan in the Ural Mountains, after a forty-seven-mile flight from Bitterfeld, Germany.

Last week Dr. Korn, another German balloonist, made a record of 1,770 miles, but Berliner's feat is believed to have eclipsed this.

## Hotel Woodstock, New York City,

Quiet and in the heart of things.—Adv.

LINER ROMA, 405  
ABOARD, ON ROCKSWireless from Vessel Says  
She Is Aground on No  
Man's Land.

## CAPTAIN NOT ALARMED

Calls for Tugboat to Pull His Ship to

Deep Water—Sends Out

"S O S."

New York, Feb. 16.—Word was re-

ceived by the agents of the Roma in this city late tonight that the ship had been floated and was on her way to Providence.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 16.—The radio station here picked up an "S O S" call from the Fabre liner Roma, late this afternoon, saying that she was ashore on the south side of No Man's Land. This information was transmitted immediately to the revenue-cutter Itasca, whose position is not definitely known, but is believed to be somewhere in the vicinity of the stranded steamship.

The calls from the Roma, which has 405 passengers aboard, were sent out in the French code. The first message from the ship was addressed to James W. Elwell, agent of the Fabre Line, New York, and was signed by Capt. Comberouf. This message translated into English reads:

"Send powerful towboat and well-provided with towing materials. Impossible for us to get off with our means. The naval radio station here has attempted to keep in constant touch with the Roma, but the 'static' of the atmosphere has been so bad that it has been impossible to obtain a definite report concerning the accident."

At 9 o'clock tonight the radio operators were able to make out that those on board the Roma were not greatly worried. Messages from the ship indicated that there was little fear of fatalities if help could be obtained within a reasonable time.

The storm is severe along the coast tonight, with blizzards, conditions, including snow, a rough sea, and the north-west wind which sometimes blows with the velocity of a gale.

## Position Is Dangerous.

Efforts were made to reach the revenue-cutter Acushnet at New Bedford by wireless. This was impossible, however, and a land message was forwarded to New Bedford with instructions to get it to the Acushnet as early as possible.

Capt. Thomas McDonald, a pilot of many years' experience, says that if the Roma is on the south side of No Man's Land she is north of her course. The place where the Roma is ashore is a rocky and dangerous location, where the British steel battleship Lakeside was wrecked two years ago en route from England to Boston.

## HEAVY SNOW CLOSES SCHOOLS.

Drifts Keep Connecticut Children

from Studies—Traffic Tied Up.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—Hundreds of schools throughout Connecticut were closed today because of snow drifts so deep that pedestrians could not make their way through them. In some places the drifts even turned back horses and sleighs.

Street car and railroad traffic was badly crippled in several districts, being completely paralyzed in some, snow falling and conditions threaten to become worse.

## DUDLEY FIELD MALONE III.

Collector of the Port of New York

Has Grip.

New York, Feb. 16.—Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, is ill in his apartment at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Mr. Malone left his office Saturday, complaining of a severe cold. Dr. James F. Coyle pronounced it a case of the grip.

Dr. Coyle predicted it will last at least three days. With no complications, he said the collector will be at his desk by Thursday.

## CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

SENATE.

After appointing special committee to attend funeral of Senator Bacon and providing for expenses of expenses Senate adjourned until 12:45 o'clock today.

Thomas R. Hanahan and others appeared before the Mines and Mining Committee in opposition to Walsh radium bill.

Rural credits legislation was discussed in joint meeting of subcommittees of House and Senate Banking and Currency committees.

Chairman Smith, of the Committee on Immigration announced that Burnett Immigration bill probably would be reported late this week, and that restricted features, including the literacy test, would be retained.